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The Bates Student - volume 51 number 22 - October 12, 1923

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 51 number 22 - October 12, 1923" (1923). *The Bates Student*. 230.
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LET'S HAVE A COLLEGE BAND!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

PURINTON IS TENNIS CHAMP OF FRESHIES

Wins Exciting Match
From Landman

Yesterday afternoon Francis Purinton won the Finals in the Freshman Tennis Tournament by defeating Landman in three straight sets: 9-7, 6-4, 6-4. The playing was fast, and hotly contested, but Purinton's greater experience won the match for him.

Purinton defeated Haskell and Evans. Landman defeated Googins and Kilbride.

OXFORD MEN WIN DEBATES AT MANY EASTERN COLLEGES

Englishmen Triumph Over
Vassar, Swarthmore,
and Harvard

The brilliant representatives of the Oxford Union, Messrs. Woodruff, Scaife, and Gardiner, whom Bates had the pleasure of entertaining in debate a fortnight ago, have been remarkably successful in their encounters with other universities of the east. Complete records of these debates have not reached Lewiston, but reports available give Oxford credit for unprecedented success.

At Dartmouth two nights after the Bates debate, the chairman, who was Dean of Dartmouth College, announced the result to be a tie.

At Vassar the Oxonians so far forgot their chivalry as to effectively trounce the fair ladies—the first time Vassar debaters had been defeated on their home platform for many moons.

At Swarthmore a curious situation was presented. That institution has for some time been an active proponent of the Oxford system of argument, and has scornfully refused to debate American colleges in the American way. However, the gentlemen from Oxford cared naught for this, and emerged victors by a substantial vote of the audience.

Harvard was no more successful than any of her sister universities—in fact, a Boston Cambridge audience was quite harsh, when it voted that Oxford had triumphed to the tune of 1748 to 519.

In each case, the question was essentially the same as argued at Bates. The strenuousness of a trip like this is recognized by all, and the Oxford men are to be congratulated for their superb showing.

SENIORS ELECT MIRROR BOARD

Gavigan and Fairbanks
Head Annual

The Senior Class, at a meeting held in Hathorn Hall Tuesday afternoon, made the following elections to the editorial board of "The Mirror:"

Editor-in-Chief Walter Gavigan
Business Manager Wallace Fairbanks
Society Editors Herman Faust
Louise Bryant
Sporting Editors Rudolf Kempton
Terry Ullman
General Editors Donald Rice
Mildred Lincoln
Biographical—Mr. E. Young, W. Young,
Reis, Stanley, Watson, Rich; Miss
Hoyt, Harradon, Howe, Bannister,
Sawyer, Small.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER PRAISES BATES DEBATING

An Editorial Page of
World-wide Note

During the past year the fame of Bates debating has been heralded far and wide through such organs as the Outlook, Literary Digest, and the American Magazine. Now the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper of world wide circulation and universal respect, editorially lauds the work done by Bates. Following is the Monitor's leading editorial of October 4.

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGIATE DEBATING

International collegiate debating is no longer an experiment; it has become an established institution. Two years ago, in June, 1921, a pioneer debating team crossed the Atlantic and the first Anglo-American debate took place in the historic hall of the Oxford Union—that fertile mother of parliamentarians. Aside from a column in the New York Herald, the press of the United States contented itself with but scant notice of this event. That single debate, however, stirred the imagination of the entire college debating world, and out of that first visit has grown much that is significant.

The first Anglo-American debate in the United States was fittingly held a year ago in the home city of the Maine college that twelve months before had sent its debaters to England. Nearly 2,000 persons crowded the Lewiston City Hall to witness the forensic contest with representatives of the Oxford Union, whose visit had been made financially possible by Bates.

This fall the Oxford Union for the second time has sent a team to America, and last week the first of a series of sixteen debates to be held with leading institutions in the United States and Canada took place at Lewiston, Me., the third year in succession.

(Continued on Page Three)

ALL OUT FOR!! MOVIES AND DANCE!

Tomorrow Night in Chase
Hall

The first Saturday night "get-together" will be held tomorrow evening in Chase Hall. Beginning promptly at seven-fifteen an excellent movie program will be given headed by the feature picture, "Bachelor Daddy," in which Thomas Meighan stars. There will also be a rapid fire comedy on the same bill.

Following the movies a dance will be in order.

The committee in charge of the affair announces several changes from the policies of past years. The Campus Avenue entrance to Chase Hall must be used. Instead of charging two separate fares to the movies and dance the admission price of twenty-five cents will cover both.

The success of these Saturday night good times depends largely upon the patronage. If the movies and dances do not clear expenses they will be done away with and the students must be content with but the six dances planned for each year. This wants to be distinctly understood.

Everybody out tomorrow night!

BATES WINS FROM MASS.-AGGIES 7-6

PROGRAM OF 4A PLAYERS ANNOUNCED

One Act Plays to be Given
in December

At an important meeting of the English 4A Players held in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, Wednesday evening, the club program for the college year was outlined by the Chairman Wilbur Batten. The first event to be given under the auspices of the club, is to be a public Play-reading in November. A program of one-act plays written by Bates students and chosen by competition will be read by a number of new candidates for membership in the club. All Sophomores and Juniors are eligible to compete and it is hoped that a great deal of dramatic and literary talent will be found to further the interests of this growing young club which has come to play such an important part in campus life. A committee consisting of Miss Vera Eldridge '24, chairman, Janice Hoit '24, Elberton Tiffany '24, Waldo Reis '24, and Katherine Brown '24 are willing to consider manuscripts of original one act plays and will also take the names of all candidates who wish to try out for the Play Reading. No admission will be charged at this performance and the community will be invited to attend.

The English 4A Players will also give a regular program of one act plays in the Little Theatre in December, probably the last program to be given by the club this year. A Committee consisting of Samuel M. Graves '24, Chairman, Emroye Burns '24 and Lois Simpson '25 will select the three plays to be given on this occasion.

Several new members were elected to the club for distinctive work during the past year in the fields of play-writing and dramatics, three of these were members of Professor Bairds English 4A course last semester and are prominent members of the Spofford Club. Erwin Canham '25, Kenneth Conner '25 and Gladys Hasty '25. The fourth member to be elected was John Miller '26 who did distinctive work in the plays given by the French club last season.

The officers who are to serve the English 4A Players this present college year were elected and are as follows: Chairman, Walter V. Gavigan '24, Director, Vera Eldridge '24, Business manager, Harold Segal '24, Assistant Business manager, George C. Sheldon '25.

PHIL-HELLENIC

The first meeting of Phil-Hellenic was held Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. The programme was short but interesting. Professor Chase gave a talk on one of his trips while abroad. He dealt chiefly with Thermopolae to which place he went afoot in a day's journey, and his experiences on the way.

After the programme a short business meeting was held. Elsie Brickett was elected chairman of the programme committee and Helen Chase, as chairman of the membership committee.

HOME SEASON OPENED WITH VICTORY OVER OLD RIVALS

Price and Daker are Injured

Smarting under a defeat handed to them the previous Saturday, the Mass. Aggies pig-skin chasers came to Lewiston last Saturday full of revenge. Well did the Mass. farmers remember also the 6 to 0 defeat that Bates pinned on them last year, and they came to Lewiston this year with the proverbial "I'm from Missouri even if I do go to Mass. Aggies" on their tongues. And they were shown. According to Caesar they received only 66 2/3 %, as they failed in his "vici" of "veni, vidi, vici" fame.

As for the game itself, it surely looked like Mass. Aggies' game, but Bates, minus the services of her star pivot man, "Hap", and Johnny Daker on the wing position, in the second half again demonstrated her second half fight for which she is famed. Time after time the heavy Aggies' line would open up a hole for her backfield men, but there would be a Garnet and Black man waiting every time to get the man with the ball. On the defensive they turned themselves from a battering ram into a stone wall, and the Bates advance was checked. Outplayed and outweighed in every phase of the game, the Bates' team put up one of the pluckiest fights ever seen on the gridiron and sent the Mass. team back with a 7 to 6 defeat.

The farmers kicked off to Woodman, who ran the ball to the thirty-five yard line. After three attempts for the coveted 10 yards, Fellows kicked to the Aggies 5 yard line, where Daker helped save the player's wind by downing him in his tracks. One rush and a punt to Bates' 37 yard line was all that the Aggies had to offer in this stanza. Woodman made 9 yards thru center on the third down, but "Doc" Moulton couldn't squeeze out another yard, and the ball was Mass. Aggies' on downs.

The visitors made first down thru right side, but after two more attempts, they were forced to punt to Bates' 20 yard line.

"Butch" punted on the second down, and the ball, playing one of its eccentricities, struck so that it bounced back towards the Bates' goal line. A Mass. Aggies' player tried to grab it, but Guy Rowe was too quick for him, and he garnered the ball on the dead run. Guy had company in Johnny Daker. John thought it best to clear the way for a touchdown which he did by relieving two Mass. Aggies' players of their connections with the ground. There was nothing more between Guy and the goal line but a few white lines, which he speedily placed behind him. (Loud applause). Peterson then kicked what proved to be the winning point. And Bates' was seven to the good, while Mass. Aggies was still contented with a zero.

The quarter ended soon afterwards. The second quarter started off with two exchanges of punts, each team having failed to make first down. With Mass. Aggies in possession of the ball,

McGeoch took the ball thru center for 35 yards when he was prettily tackled by Moulton, the last man between him and the goal line. Then by a series of rushes, the heavy Aggies' offensive steadily swept the Bates team back, and ended in scoring their touchdown. Jones failed to kick the goal on a placement, the ball going to the left of the uprights.

The half ended after Bates had kicked off to Sawyer who was downed on his 30 yard line.

The third period ended after Ray had decided that Sawyer had gone far enough around end. Bates made first downs once and Mass. Aggies three times during this period. Two penalties aided Bates greatly in keeping the farmers out of danger.

In the last frame, a forward, Fellows to Kempton, gained a first down for the Garnet and Black. In the last 4 minutes of play, Rutsky pulled the game out of the fire by intercepting a forward pass after Mass. Aggies had advanced from her 15 yard line to Bates' 30 yard line. The final whistle blew after Bates had gained five yards in three downs.

The outstanding feature of the Bates' performance was the punting of Fellows. His punts averaged 50 yards, and the Garnet and Black gained ground on each exchange.

Rowe, Fellows, Daker, Peterson, and Cant. Scott excelled for the Garnet, while McGeoch and Sawyer played a great game for the visitors.

Price and Daker were forced to leave the game at the end of the first half because of injuries.

Bates (7)	(6) Mass. Aggies
Rowe, le	le, Salmon
Peterson, lt	lt, Jones
Hickey, lg	lg, Thurlow
Price, c	c, Myrick
Dow, rg	rg, Gavin
Scott, rt	rt, Marx
Daker, re	re, Buckley
Moulton, qb	qb, Cornier
Fellows, lb	lb, Gustafson
Woodman, rh	rh, Sawyer
Folsom, fb	fb, McGeoch

Substitutes—Bates, Canty for Hickey, Gilpatrick for Price, Huntington for Daker, Kempton for Moulton, Ray for Woodman, Cobb for Folsom, Rutsky for Cobb. Mass Aggies, Sullivan for Sawyer.

Touchdowns—Rowe, Bates; McGeoch, Mass. Aggies. Try-for-point, Peterson. Referee, Kelley of Springfield. Umpire, Moore of U. of M. Head linesman, O'Connell of Portland A. C.

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The Bates Student

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.

MORE PEP NEEDED!

We don't think there need be much beating about the bush. The spirit displayed at the football rally last Friday evening and again at the game on Saturday is not the kind of spirit that wins ball games.

A cheer leader can't do it all. He needs the enthusiastic backing of every last man and woman in college. It's up to us to give it to him.

Those football men are putting up a great fight this fall. The coaches are giving their best energy and vitality to put a team onto the field that will show of what stuff Bates is made. There can be no kicking so far as that end of the business is concerned. All criticism lies at the door of the student body.

See to it next week that our boys are given the kind of support they deserve. They are giving up much for the good of their college. Show them just how much we appreciate their sacrifice.

Freshmen were conspicuous by their absence at the last rally. Show the proper spirit, you men of '27! You can't get much out of college unless you put a whole lot into it.

More pep is needed to put a victorious team across.

Everybody pep up!

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, under the able leadership of Cyk McGinley, is establishing itself this year more firmly than ever as a most worthwhile organization. Upon the Council devolves much responsibility in keeping the campus alive to what the real Bates should always stand for.

The men, who make up the Council, are representative college men. They are not attempting to set up an autocratic form of government. Neither do they intend to allow the council to become merely the mouthpiece of the faculty or something powerless and of little use. They want the Council looked upon as the students' power of government—something that stands for an ideal in student leadership and control.

During the past week we have seen instances of the Council's work which merit the heartiest applause. Let us see to it that this organization receives the support it most certainly deserves.

We need a college band here at Bates and need it now. A call was given for volunteers the other day and three men showed up. There must be more men in college who can handle band instruments than that. It is up to them to get out and put a band across.

The World Series holds the center of the stage in the sporting world at the present moment. Old Man Baseball dies hard. To crack an old one we might add that we're betting on New York.

We would remind the readers of the Student that we still maintain an Open Forum department where grievances may be aired—or better still—worthwhile suggestions made. Let's hear from you.

Support the Saturday night "get-togethers." Show that you appreciate the work of the entertainment committee by going over to Chase Hall tomorrow night. All out!

Have you seen the co-eds at hockey practise?

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

We notice that the campus is again passing through its annual ordeal of being surveyed. Groups of enthusiastic students under the leadership of Professor Woodcock and his able lieutenants add a real technical atmosphere to our grounds as they throw themselves into awkward postures to squint along a line, or do all sorts of intricate and fascinating stunts with a business-like instrument on a tripod or with a long pole covered with strange hieroglyphics.

Wednesday afternoon classes showed an unusually light attendance this week. There was a serious conflict between classes and the world series. The large number downtown getting the report of the game was ample proof of the fact that classes came off second best in the affair.

The regular epidemic of early autumn colds is with us once more. The pronoun has both general and editorial significance. We are reminded of the following bit of doggerel spoken by a badly afflicted schoolboy.
"This is the Indian subber, the bur-buring breezes of autub
Give us these golbs in our heads, and
dohody dows where we god 'eh.

Parker Hall and Milliken House have a common topic of interest. And both eagerly anticipate that late evening telephone call.

Friends of John Fogg of the Class of 1923 will be glad to hear that he has a splendid position in which there seems to be a good opportunity to rise. He is employed by the Fleischmann Company.

Those of you who have never attended a George Colby Chase Lecture must certainly not miss the first one of this year, to be held in the Chapel next Tuesday night. All of us who are familiar with these events will assuredly be there. It is no exaggeration to say that these lectures are the best opportunities for broadening one intellectually and culturally that are offered in one's college career. In this particular instance, Congressman Beedy, a Bates Alumnus, has unique material exceptionally worthy of our interest. Do not cheat yourself by missing this affair.



The Ideal Roommate

Does not snore. Knows lots of women and is generous about it. Does not rave about the "one and only." Wears his own clothes. Is the same size as I am. Lends his clothes willingly. Uses only half the dresser and a quarter of the closet. Is good for a new story every day. Takes our courses. Is better in them than we are ourselves. Does not turn on the light when he comes in late. Can find his own bed when he does come in. Wears his own shoes and furnishes shoe polish.

Flamingo

Should the Klan of the Ku not succeed, In suppressing all vices and greed,

Would they try to a man
Auto-suggestion to scan,
And call it the "Coue Chux Creed?"
Tuf-Tonic

"What do you think about?"

"Nothing at all."

"Don't you ever think of me?"

"All the time."

Virginia Reel

Judge—"What is your name?"

Swede—"Jan Olson."

Judge—"Married?"

Swede—"Ya."

Judge—"Whom did you marry?"

Swede—"Ay married a woman."

Judge—"Well, you fool, did you ever know anyone that didn't marry a woman?"

Swede—"Ya, my sister; she married a man."

SOCIETIES

THE COSMOS CLUB

Monday evening, October 1st, twenty-five students, who are studying for definite Christian service, met and organized the Cosmos Club. Students preparing for the ministry, the mission field, for social service, "Y" work, and the teaching of biblical literature or religious education, are eligible to membership.

The following officers were elected—
Harold E. Mayo '24, President
Helen E. Hill '25, Vice-President
Lucy Genther '24, Secretary
Stanley Stuber '26, Treasurer
Vardis Brown '25, Chair, Program Com.
Prof. Herbert R. Purinton, Faculty Advisor.

Dr. Purinton, in an address to the club, emphasized the thought of the dignity of Christian service, and expressed the feeling that this organization would meet a long-felt need on the Bates campus.

OFFICERS OF THE ROGER WILLIAM HALL ASSOCIATION

President Harold Eugene Mayo '24
Vice-Pres. Herbert Beamon Morrell '25
Sec. Stanley Irving Stuber '26

Executive Committee

Wilbur Marshall Luce '24
Adelbert Henry Gogins '25
Everett William Wood '26

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

The first meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday Evening, at 7.30 in Carnegie Laboratory. The meeting was called for the purpose of inducting into the Society those who were elected to membership at the last meeting of last year, and also to discuss plans for the program for the ensuing college year.

A number of members gave short talks on matters of scientific interest, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. meeting was held in Rand Hall reception room Wednesday evening. Euterpe Boukis led the devotions and Virginia Ames played violin selections.

Professor George Chase gave a talk on the work of the Y. W. in Greece. The girls greatly appreciated a talk like this from one who had so recently returned from that country.

1925 PICNIC ON RIVER BANK

The annual Junior class picnic took place on the river bank on last Tuesday evening. About eighty members of the class attended, meeting at Rand Hall and dividing into two groups, each of which followed a hare and hound trail leading to the picnic grounds. At the end of the paper trail a gold pencil was hidden, and just as the search for it was about to be called on account of darkness, Jerry Henry discovered it, thus winning it for himself.

During the next hour a huge supply of comestibles vanished utterly, and after that the company gathered around a cheerful fire, laughed, sung, and told stories.

Enthusiastic cooperation was accorded the committee by every member of the class with one lamentable exception. Arthur S. Twombly of Eliot, in spite of the most urgent pleading of the committee and the shouts and exclamations of the assembled picnickers, absolutely refused to deliver "Spartacus to the Gladiators," a selection for which he has been justly famous since he entered college two years ago. In spite of this blow to the evening's entertainment, the affair wound up at the seasonable hour of 7.15, and everyone returned much pleased with the evidences of strong class spirit which the picnic produced.

Dean Niles and Prof. Rob chaperoned.

If a lamb
Gambols.
And you grab a lamb
By the leg
Would you be pinching
A gamboling
Joint?

Parrakeet

Farmer—"Kin you milk a cow?"
Student—"No, but I operated a fountain pen in college."

Bison

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

From the number who have signified their intentions to visit Medford this week-end, Bates should have a cheering section at the Tufts game.

Galvariski, a former Bates man, will be playing for the Jumbo eleven. Jimmy Coronios was also a candidate for the Brown and Blue backfield but he received a broken hand early in the season.

Two other former Bates men are carrying the pigskin for St. Lawrence University. "Baldy" Finnegan scored the only touchdown for his eleven in the opening game. John Gormerly also played.

To clear up any misunderstanding that there may have been in regard to work on the football field we will quote directly from the By-Laws of the Bates College Student Assembly, Article I.

Section 2. The men of the Freshman Class are expected to unite with the men of the other classes in assisting the managers of the different college interests—athletic, musical and debating—providing that such assistance does not interfere with recitation or remunerative employment.

The victory over M. A. C. was a welcome one but it proved costly when the injured were counted.

"Hap" Price and Johnny Daker spent two busy days early in the week entertaining visitors at the infirmary. The interest shown in these men was well evidenced by the number of undergraduates and faculty that daily inquired for the pair or even visited them.

Guy Rowe surely has a "nose for the ball." Last Saturday's touchdown after a fumble was proof enough for that.

Peterson's toe made the winning point, and it wasn't till after the Bay State team scored that we realized how important it was. Only the week before, the U. of M. lost a game because of failure to lift the pigskin between the uprights.

"Butch" Fellows handled the punting very well despite an injured ankle. His pass to Kempton was a well delivered forward.

SPORTING EDITOR SAYS—

The enthusiasm, pep, and cheering at last Saturday's game was very much in evidence. But, somehow, the affair seemed to lack the atmosphere of a real college game before the opening kick-off and between the halves. It has occurred to us that this lack of proper atmosphere was due to the absence of a band to play the Alma Mater and other college songs.

Two years ago the University of Maine played in Lewiston. A throng of over 700 Maine rooters flooded Gacelon. The U. of M. Military Band accompanied them. A week from tomorrow the Blue and White again invade Lewiston. No doubt the undergraduate body of the Orono institution will support their team as before. No doubt the Maine band will also be present.

Is Bates going to have a band? Will the Garnet cheering section be handicapped to such an extent that the strains of the Alma Mater will not float across Gacelon field? Will Captain Scott and his eleven be deprived that thrill as an added incentive for victory? This certainly should not be the case. If a band cannot be recruited for this big event, then an assessment should be placed on every undergraduate to enable the Athletic council to hire a band.

A Grave Mistake

Bosh: "Where's the funny paper?"
Gosh: "Funny paper! Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night."

Burr

"Why are you parking?"

"There's a miss in the car."

Drexed.

Pres. and Mrs. Gray Enjoy Summer Trip Through Europe

Get Extensive View of Post-War Conditions in Different Countries

Of all the wanderers from the faculty fold during the past summer, Pres. and Mrs. Gray probably achieved the most mileage. Their summer was spent in the ideal way—that of wandering through the highways and byways of Europe, and many were the interesting spots and peoples they visited. Few American tourists see much of the Scandinavian countries, for they are off the beaten track upon which most travelers go. Dr. and Mrs. Gray, however, visited Sweden and Denmark, and were much impressed by the characteristics of the northern countries. Their "farthest north" was the sixtieth parallel, the town of Uppsala, in

ing spots were visited, among them the graves of Gustavus Adolphus, Sweden's national hero; Gustavus Vasa, who was responsible for Scandinavian Protestantism; Emanuel Swedenborg, founder of the Swedenborgian faith; Bishop Ulfilas, translator of the testament into the only extant specimen of Gothic. The tricentennial of Gothenburg was visited, a brief stop was made at Copenhagen, and the palace of Elsinore, the seat of Hamlet was seen. The principal impression of the Scandinavian countries was their clean and neat condition, and the remarkable energy of their people.

The travelers spent a brief time in Holland, and visited Amsterdam, Scheveningen, the Dutch Atlantic City; the Hague; and sailed on the Zuyder Zee. From the Hague, they went to Brussels, and visited the battlefield of Waterloo, and the spot where Edith Cavell was shot.

France was the next country visited. A short time was spent in Paris, and the Versailles Palace which Dr. Gray thinks is becoming dilapidated was visited. Trips from Paris were, of course, to the battlefields, including Rheims, Verdun, Champagne, and the Argonne. The great American cemetery at Romagne was visited. Pres. Gray stated that he saw scores of French villages which are rebuilt, with all the houses new. There is still much devastation.

While in Berlin, Dr. Gray visited Potsdam—the stamping ground of the erstwhile rulers of Germany, but he stated that he couldn't find any of the old gang. The most beautiful thing in Potsdam, the famous Sans Souci of Frederick the Great, is a purely French artistic production. Dr. Gray walked down the Sieges Allee, that famous spot where all the glorious members of the Hohenzollern family are displayed in all their majesty, and regretted that he could not knock their statues down. Said the president, "As one sits in a cafe on Unter den Linden, it is hard to realize that it is not the old days—one doesn't realize the differences which have come about. Upon scrutiny, however, things present a general air of dilapidation."

After Paris, London was visited, and a week spent in England, during which time Dr. Gray travelled up the Thames to Oxford, where he stopped at the historic Mitre Hotel, and visited many of the colleges. Stratford-on-Avon was visited, and as well as the Shakespeare shrine, the old home of John Harvard, a man well known in Cambridge, Mass., was visited.

The return trip was enjoyable, and was made via Montreal. It was Dr. Gray's tenth crossing, and for the first time he saw icebergs, plenty of which were seen in Belle Isle Straits.

TRAVELS OF BATES FACULTY

(Continued from Last Week)

Bermuda is inhabited by English speaking people. The negro element however is slightly in the majority. Although the island is primarily a winter resort, the natives raise potatoes and tomatoes there, which products are shipped in January to New York where fancy prices are obtained. At all other times the island imports its food products.

In Bermuda, there are no automobiles allowed. Evidently even there authorities show a distinction between automobiles and Fords, for Dr. Lawrence says that he did see one flivver "sans" engine, but hauled by a mule during a parade of some sort.

Here also are to be found naval dockyards, as Bermuda is the naval headquarters for the British Atlantic fleet.

New Providence, the second stopping place, is not a very large island. Its principal city and seaport, Nassau, has acquired great notoriety as a rum runner's paradise according to recent reports in the Sunday papers. When

questioned about the liquor traffic Dr. Lawrence stated that, in spite of its presence as shown by government statistics and the large liquor storehouses recently built there, there is very little external activity suggesting such a large business.

The island is not dependent upon the winter colony, as the waters yield an abundant supply of sponges. Then, too, the islanders raise early vegetables on a much larger scale than do those of Bermuda.

Jamaica, the largest island of the West Indies with the one exception of Cuba, has a population of nearly a million. Its principal city, Kingston, with a population of approximately 110,000, compares very favorably with our modern cities having as it does, street railways and modern improvements.

The island differs from others of the group in that it is very mountainous. For this reason, the climate is very agreeable, and the temperature for the most part fairly uniform. The nights are cool and refreshing. The scenery is very fine, a veritable garden of Eden. Tropical fruits grow in abundance; in fact there are twenty or more varieties, some of which are entirely unknown to us here on the continent.

In the cities business hours are from 8:30 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon. The evenings, says Dr. Lawrence, are spent in social gatherings. Tourist trade is but a side issue, the efforts are made to attract visitors. The island is fairly prosperous. The principal industry is agriculture and the raising of fruit, some of which are oranges, grapefruit, lemons, limes, and bananas. The sugar raised here is partially refined, then exported to the U. S. where the process is completed. Molasses, derived from it is used exclusively for the manufacture of rum. The latter product is unusually cheap, being but sixty cents a gallon—there is however a government tax of \$3.00 a gallon in addition. There are, moreover several factories on the island for obtaining dye wood extracts. Living is cheap and wages are comparatively low.

Professor Lawrence brings us a bit of interesting information regarding the race question on the island. Although the negroes are in a large majority, there is practically no colored problem. This is no doubt owing to the two-fold policy of the government of educating the blacks and encouraging them to own or lease land for themselves where they can grow their own foodstuffs and live more or less independent of others. Very significant is the fact that the government has a law by which an owner of more than 15 acres of land not under cultivation, must, at the petition of a certain number of persons, lease it out in parcels or else sell it outright. This ownership of plots of lands tends toward economic and social stability. In Jamaica, a person of mixed blood (a mulatto we would say) is called a colored person; a pure blooded negro, a black. Owing to the considerable inter-marrying of colored persons with the whites, the former are very numerous. Indeed, in Dr. Lawrence's opinion, 60 years from now a pure black will be a rare individual, if present day tendencies continue.

International Paper Praises Bates Debaters

(Continued from Page One)

that Oxford and Bates have met on the forensic platform. A company of people almost as large as that of the previous year paid a dollar apiece to witness this event and watched with intense interest for nearly three hours the course of the argument.

Since that first debate two years ago on the British side of the Atlantic, two other American institutions have invaded England. In 1922 the University of the City of New York sent a team across the water, and last summer Columbia University debated with some

eight or nine British universities. But on both sides of the Atlantic, in university and college circles, the credit for inaugurating international debating is rightly given to Bates.

Important results cannot fail to come from these international debates. One is a modification in forensic methods. It is well known that English and American debating, both in method and in fundamental purpose, are miles apart. The background of the American debater is the court room; he is a trial lawyer pleading his case before a jury of three. The background of the Englishman is the House of Commons; he appeals directly to the audience to vote not on the technical merits of the debate—constructive argument, rebuttal, illustration, platform ability, etc.—but on the merits of the question at issue. To the latter a debate is in no sense a contest, as it is in America. This is why he sees no inconsistency in dividing a team, two speaking on one side and the third on the other, which to Americans seems like having a baseball game between two nines that have traded pitchers.

Already certain modifications of method have taken place. Learning from the experience of last year's team, the debaters from the Oxford Union now touring the United States and Canada are less individualistic than their predecessors, and in their debate with Bates disclosed their ability to do real teamwork. On the other hand, the Americans have come to a new appreciation of the need of sincerity and intensity of conviction, the lack of which has been the glaring weakness of American forensic methods and against which Theodore Roosevelt inveighed so forcibly in his autobiography. If international debating only saves Americans from the slough of dialectics and nothing more, it will justify itself. College debating in America, particularly in its universities, according to many careful observers, is dangerously near this slough. The English debaters are helping their American friends back to firmer ground.

The most far-reaching result, however, of these international debates lies entirely outside the field of forensics. Athletic contests between English and American universities and colleges, it has long been recognized, are valuable in providing opportunities for friendly contact. But while it is a splendid thing for Englishmen to see with their own eyes how American college boys row, or jump, or run—and vice versa—it is even better for them to see, not only how American boys think, but what they think. There cannot be too much frank and amicable interchange of opinion between two great nations speaking the same language and with identical cultural backgrounds.

While cable and wireless do much to overcome the barrier of 3,000 miles of ocean, nothing can take the place of actually crossing that ocean. "All Englishmen wear monocles," along

SENIORS ENJOY GAY PARTY IN CHASE HALL

Games and Ghost Stories Thrill Participants

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

Chase Hall was the scene of a gay party Monday eve, when the annual Senior outing, took the form of a Hal-low'een party. The Hall was appropriately decorated with autumn leaves; apples and doughnuts were suspended on strings from the ceiling, pans of bobbing apples and tables of doughnuts were placed in various parts of the room, and a blazing fire cast weird shadows in the corners.

A peanut hunt started the program of the eve, and various games followed. Mr. Gavigan gave several dances, and was roundly applauded by the company. At this time Mr. Batten called attention to the large tank of cider which had been furnished for the refreshment of the party, and requested that no one neglect it.

A feature of the eve, was the dancing of the old fashioned square dances. More games followed—then everyone gathered around the fire-place and listened to ghost-stories until the time came for the party to break up.

A student orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

Professor and Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. McGown were chaperones.

The Senior party was voted a great success.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS

On Monday evening there was a meeting of the Student Council in the Parker Hall assembly room. During the meeting at which a large percent of the men of the student body was present, six freshmen were tried and convicted of breaking freshman rules. Three pardons were granted and three penalties given.

with "all Americans chew gum," and a thousand other equally credible generalizations about each country's habits of thinking and acting, quickly disappear as soon as some of its citizens are actually met on their native soil. There are incalculable possibilities for mutual understanding and the increase of good will between Britain and America in the exchange visits of these young men from the colleges and universities on both sides of the Atlantic. That first debate between Bates and Oxford two years ago on the classic soil of the oldest English university was a veritable mustard seed.

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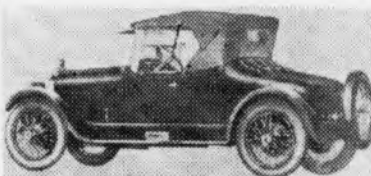
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RUSSIA WILL BE TOPIC OF CONGRESSMAN BEEDY

In First Chase Lecture
of Year

The first of the George Colby Chase series of lectures for this year will be given in the chapel Tuesday, October 16. The speaker of the evening is a Bates graduate, Hon. Carroll L. Beedy.

Congressman Beedy has just returned from an extended tour of investigation in Russia, a commission which he undertook at the invitation of the Soviet government. The subject of his lecture will be what he saw and experienced during his stay in the much discussed Russia, and his account ought to prove both valuable and interesting. He will have a double appeal to a local audience, since he is not only a Bates graduate, but also a Maine man, being born in Phillips and having resided in Maine practically all his life.

He first entered Bowdoin College, but at the end of his Freshman year he transferred to Bates where he became an extremely active undergraduate, representing Bates in several intercollegiate debates. After his graduation in 1903, he entered Yale Law School where he also took part in debates, and from which he graduated in 1906. Returning to Maine, he became a resident of Portland, was admitted to the Maine bar, and soon became an important figure in state politics. He was first elected to Congress in 1920 and was again elected in 1922. His Congressional career has been made notable both as a member of the Russian Commission and as a member of important House committees. His speeches delivered on the floor of the House have won him the honor of being termed one of the most brilliant orators among present-day statesmen.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO KENT'S HILL

Pren School Boys Give
'Em a Trimming

Saturday afternoon, after the varsity game, the Bates freshmen were defeated by the strong Kent's Hill team to the tune of 24-0. There was no doubt but what the college yearlings were outplayed by their heavier opponents, who gained consistently by line bucks or off tackle plays. Roy Sinclair and Reilly were the only shining lights of the Frosh eleven, while O'Neil and Pike starred for the visitors.

It was on a try-for-point that the only comedy stunt of the game was pulled, much to the amusement of the coaches and other spectators. Hartsgrave, the Kent's Hill center, shot a pass back, which went high over Davenport's head. The Kent's Hill kicker wishing to make the kick good, chased the ball back fifteen yards. Picking it up, he turned and tried a drop kick. The ball sped toward the Bates goal until it met the manly chest of the frosh end, Diehl, who didn't realize what struck him for some time.

The summary:

Kent's Hill	Bates '27
Newhall	1c, Reilly
Tarbox	1t, Page
McCellen	1g, Lane
Hartsgrave	c, "Cap" Chase
King	rg, Mattor
Strout	rt, Adams
Bates	re, Diehl
O'Neil	qb, Sinclair
Pike	1hb, Redman
Healey	rhb, Baker
Davenport	fb, Hutchinson

Score: Kent's Hill 24; Bates '27 0.
Touchdowns: Pike, 2, Healey, Davenport.

Substitutes for Kent's Hill, Muchmoor for Healey, Allen for Newhall, Scott for Bates, Luce for Hartsgrave, Whiting for Strout, Bates: Juaseo for Lane, Hawes for Redman, Ledger for Baker, Brown for Diehl.

Referee O'Connell of Portland. Umpire O'Brien of Lewiston. Head linesman Ray of Bates. Time, four eight minute quarters.

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Wild doings are expected for the evening of October 20, at Chase Hall. Then the first big social event of the year will be held—but it will not be as other college dances. The Junior class will put on a real, old fashioned Hallowe'en Party and dance, with all the fixin's present. All the old fashioned stunts will be present—you know—bobbin' for apples, and the things we did back in grammar school. A full company of ghosts with a half dozen skeletons thrown in for good measure have been engaged for the evening, and they guarantee a thrilling night for all.

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